

GERMAN SOCIALISTS MAY BRING WIDENER ART TREASURY HERE

They Are No Longer Praying For Early Peace, Declares Philip Scheidemann.

Movement Being Organized to House in Capital Collection Costing Over \$2,000,000.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

BERLIN (via The Hague), Nov. 22 (AP)—The German socialists are now determined to fight to the end of a long war rather than agree to a peace "that will bend Germany to her knees." They have seen a new light. They are no longer praying for an early peace.

This view is expressed by Philip Scheidemann, socialist member of the reichstag, and the only socialist candidate for the reichstag presidency who came near being elected. He outlined the position the socialists will take when the reichstag reconvenes on December 13.

"The German socialist party is for peace every day," said Scheidemann, "but not for the kind of peace desired by Germany's enemies."

Premier Anshuth has said that peace could not be made until England has reached her goal—Germany's defeat. Premier Anshuth said the French would not make peace until Alsace and Lorraine are restored. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has said that Germany will not make peace until she is assured that Belgium will not become the political and military vassal of England.

"It is my opinion that the German chancellor's terms are the more reasonable," said Scheidemann.

Like other socialist leaders, Scheidemann spoke of a long war. He agreed with other socialists that Germany should not annex Belgium. He said that evidence of a reconnoissance to among official bankers and business men also pervades the socialists.

"The change which has swept over Germany in the past few weeks is scarcely understandable," said Scheidemann. "The food crisis has passed. Our armies are victorious in Serbia. Germany is being respected like a giant fortress. Prices are declining. All these things united have given Germany new confidence and the people have had a rebirth of the war spirit. People who a little while ago were talking only of defeating the allies on the western front now have visions of German armies approaching the Suez."

Scheidemann said he had investigated reports current in the United States that Prince von Buelow and Colonel Secretary Dr. Solf were negotiating peace. These reports he learned to be unfounded without foundation, he said, since neither man had been in consultation with either the Kaiser or the chancellor for many weeks.

"We now have enough food to feed the entire population," said Scheidemann. "And the socialists have been successful in their efforts to decrease prices. Since the military price regulations went into effect, the market has been swamped with unusual supplies of pigs which were being held by the farmers for higher prices. The socialists were responsible for the bread crisis, and now we are preparing to rush the movement for meat cards."

Scheidemann mentioned the gigantic potato harvest in Germany this year, said to total between 45,000,000 and 60,000,000 tons.

"We will need 15,000,000 tons for food," he said. "The rest will be used in making potato flour and spirits for food and for the Zeppelins. The success of the Zeppelins, you see, depends upon the potato crop."

British General Reports Organized Bombardment

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The allies have become more active in Flanders and Champagne, and some observers think that this will prove to be, as it has previously, the signal for an offensive movement.

Field Marshal Sir John French describes an "organized bombardment" by the British guns of the German lines, refers again to the fighting in October around Loos, reiterating his assertions concerning the heavy German losses there and asserting that the German denial refers to only a part of the battlefield.

WASHINGTON SUFFERER IS GREATLY RELIEVED

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Girls, have you heard about the new way to curl the hair? If you have not, by all means, cut out these simple directions and try this wonderful method tonight before you go to bed. Just procure a new tooth brush and a few ounces of plain liquid silver from your druggist. Apply enough of the liquid with the brush to moisten the hair from root to tip. Tomorrow morning you will be quite astonished when you find that your hair has dried in such lovely waves and curls they appear altogether natural, instead of having been artificially acquired.

Your hair will of course have more body and bounce than where the drying, singeing waving iron is used. It will appear glossier and livelier, for silver has proved equally desirable as a dressing for the hair. You'll find it pleasant to use, and it will leave no sticky, greasy or streaky trace.—Advt.

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PICK 10 NEUTRALS AS BUEZ JURORS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—What amounts to the first important occasion—a Federal trial of German citizens charged with conspiracy to injure the United States by fraud—since the world war began in which American citizens were compelled to answer under oath whether or not their foreign sympathies for any warring nation would unfit them to act as jurors, resulted yesterday in an unfilled jury box after two court sessions, the exhausting of the panel of twelve before dusk and unusual precautions in extending the tale.

The trial was that of Dr. Karl Busch, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, who was indicted with other Hamburg-American officials on the charge of conspiring to defraud the United States by obtaining false clearance papers for vessels carrying supplies supposed to be transhipped secretly to German warships, once the vessels had got safely to sea.

Artists Decry Efforts To Discredit Portraits Of the Colonial Heroes

Efforts to discredit the authenticity of the likenesses of revolutionary and colonial heroes, many of which are hung in the United States Capitol or in Government department buildings here, are severely condemned by Richard Norrie Brooke, nestor of Washington portrait painters, and Henry K. Bush-Brown, sculptor.

Their criticism was aroused by the statement of Charles Henry Hart, art connoisseur and a life long student of historical portraiture, who wrote to the American Historical Association relative to many of the priceless paintings in Philadelphia's collection of historical portraits by John Trumbull and Rembrandt Peale, paintings by whom are to be seen in the United States Capitol and in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

"Most of the attacks upon art in Washington are uncalled for," said Mr. Brooke. "There is no ground for calling all portraits of George Washington 'fakes' because Mr. Hart may have found a few that he did not consider good likenesses."

A similar criticism of Gilbert Stuart's paintings of Washington, several of which in this city, was made on the theory that Mr. Stuart had had no reason for painting sixty portraits of Washington. But investigation showed that Stuart kept in turning out copies of his own work.

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